

WANTS

The Little Ads with the Big Results

See Page 8, NEW TO-DAY, for New Ads.

WANTED

1 large unfurnished room with bath attached; walking distance to town. Address "A," Bulletin office. 3491-1w

Soft, clean rags for wiping delicate machinery, at Bulletin office. Apply Cashier's desk. 3478-4f

Competent man to do three hours of bookkeeping every day. Address "D," Bulletin. 3492-1w

SITUATION WANTED.

By English graduate nurse to take care of invalid or children; would travel. Address "A. G. E. S., Bulletin. 3482-3w

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Five corner lot in Makiki. Corbings, water, fruit and ornamental trees, and all improvements. Two minutes' walk from cars and Punahou College. Address R. F. this office.

The old-established "Popular House": 45 furnished rooms. Rent \$50. per month with 17 years' lease to run. Call at 1249 Fort street. 3456-4f

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SPORTS

Ministers Were Mistaken In Occupation Of Our Fighters

Now that the ministers have brought over a knockout punch to the fighting game we are wondering what the short-haired fraternity will do to earn meal tickets.

Real hard graft looks bad to such men of leisure as Messrs. Sullivan, McFadden and O'Mara.

To take a pipe at any one of these three you would never imagine that the boxing game is brutal, still Mr. Clergyman says it is and we can not dispute the gospel. As we were saying, a look at one of these mitt artists would not impress you as beholding a brute. Take Jack, the "Yellow Kid" for instance. He has the appearance of a real red snapper in full bloom.

Jack walks the street with a spring in his step and bears all the earmarks of a real capitalist, and to see him standing in front of that lubricant station known as the Pantheon you would think that he owned a sugar plantation. Upon close inspection Jack does not show any of the marks of the various encounters that he has indulged in during his ring career. His teeth are still in the same old place, ears do not resemble that weed known as the cauliflower, and although Jack's nose points toward the sky he claims that it was not caused from an uppercut but from locating some kitchen in dear old Frisco before he set a table of his own. Yes, Jack is all intact and as solid as a real iron knock. And when in condition and stripped for a ring encounter he would make any of our anti-boxing friends look like an invalid. "Say for me," said Jack, "I am glad the boxing game is paid. I only was in the game for the exercise that I received and have other means of support. I am a mixologist of no mean ability and can always rustle a handsome living with the white apron. I am expecting any minute to have a call from Goldfield to come on and announce for them at the Gaudy-Bright fight. You know the local rep that I have in this line." McFadden came here a couple of years ago and was poorly received by the fight fans, who called him all sorts of things but a fighter. Jack worked himself into the good graces of the sports and other people by his good behavior and now Jack can have anything that he wants in this burg but a set of boxing gloves. Dickey says hands off these disgraceful goods. Jack and Dickey would draw a well house for a fifteen-round go.

So much for McFadden. Now our friend Sullivan. Who would think he was a prizefighter? Line up a dozen young men of this city and the chances are that out of ten selections Sullivan would not be chosen by our mission-ary friends for the fighter. Dick looks more like a ribbon Willie than a boxer. He dresses neatly, behaves himself, does not smoke, drink or gamble. Give us a town full of Sullivans and the ministers will be saved the trouble of shutting the doors of the saloons and tobacco joints. There would be none. There is not a blench in Mr. Sullivan's make-up. Still they claim the game is so brutal. Take a glance at any ball players' mits and see the broken fingers. Why don't they stop baseball? You will remember that Ringland was put in the hospital from injuries received from a game played here this season. Several players had their hands smashed, ankles turned and spiked. Have you ever seen the water bucket rushed over the ball field to bring some player back to earth? Yes, and there is more money bet in a season on baseball in this city than there is in two years of boxing. There is no use bringing football into the argument. It is a rough game and that is what makes it both interesting to spectator and player. Ever hear of any one being crippled skating? When the rink opened here there were more broken arms, ankles, and heads than could be kept tab on. Why don't they stop everything that there is sport in and have all the boys join the Old Maids' Club?

We were telling you of a left-handed lad by the name of Sullivan. Just at present he owns an interest in an oil joint that is paying well. Dick says that it is just as well that the lid has fallen as he expected to retire. Boxing is too strenuous for Dick and he claims that he can make an easier living. Sullivan claims that the sunny shores of Hawaii still look good to him and that he may soon start in business on a large scale.

The manly art of self defense must now take a rest and the sports be satisfied with reading of the bouts that take place in the land where there are more liberal thinkers.

COMMENTS ON DECISION

Did you notice the principal kickers at the fight the other night after Referee Woods had given his decision? One paper in its account of the fight, claims that a well known attorney shook his fist under the referee's nose. Did you ever see or hear tell of a man who knew anything of fighting, shaking his fist under a man's nose?

Those who made complaint as to the decision were lawyers, doctors or business men who naturally sympathized with the fellow who was taking a beating. They could see the big dusky fellow always coming forward with his wild swings and punches. Do these fellows who squeal about the decision know that there is such a thing as a boxer by clever feeling drawing a man out so that he will make the attack and in so doing leave himself open to well-directed blows? Did those same kickers see that right hand of Sullivan's shoot into McFadden's ribs every time that he went to bore in? Perhaps they missed that straight left to the head and those right swings that would

turn the dusky fellow half round and that once sent him to the mat for the count of nine and only to have the bell clang with a welcome sound to the negro and his friends.

The writer was sitting in Sullivan's corner during the fight and heard and saw all that went on there. It was noticed that after the fifth or sixth round the coon went to his corner groggy at the end of most every round and then would come out every round and receive instructions to hold back for the first two minutes and then to go in and fight hard. Sullivan tired and did not have the steam to stop the heavier man.

We must give the stranger credit for being game, as he took a good clouting. In the sixth round when he fouled Sullivan it looked as though he tried to do as Pat Nelson did, lose on a foul. Dick O'Mara, Sullivan's second, at this period was heard to yell, "He don't like it Dick, he wants to quit."

Now when a fight goes the limit the referee has to weigh a great many points. He must take into consideration first the man who has had the lead in the greater number of rounds; he must consider the cleverness of the two men and the cleanest blows struck, a knock down is very much against a man and the condition of the two men at the end of the bout must be considered. The aggressor must not be overlooked as the man who carries the fight to his opponent must be entitled to some points in a decision. In summing up this battle anyone who can see two men in a fight will agree that Sullivan was the more clever of the two. McFadden knew nothing of the finer points of the game. If a record of the blows that landed was kept it would be seen that Sullivan landed two to the other fellow's one and perhaps more. Sullivan blocked and got under most of the darkey's attempts. I can see him now ducking that wild right and throwing his shoulder into the negro's stomach. There was but one knock down and Sullivan scored that and almost put his man away. Had this round lasted another minute or two, a decision would have been needed. When the song sounded for the end of the fifteenth Sullivan had the lead from the transport tied in a knot and all but out. In this round Sullivan did all the fighting and knowing that the last round counts, gained a lead that certainly entitled him to the decision by a mile. We admit that McFadden was the aggressor and this is the only argument in his favor, but when it is considered that he was ten pounds heavier than Sullivan it was a natural consequence. It is, however, easier to fight a man who comes to you than a man who is backing up and when the negro did not come Sullivan was foxy enough to lead him on.

If any one got the worst of it from the referee it was Sullivan. After he would meet Mr. Negro with a right swing or a hard wallop that would stagger the dusky boxer, the latter was inclined to hang on and although Sullivan's seconds and the crowd pleaded with Woods to break them the latter did not have the ability to separate the two men and seemed to be laboring under the impression that the boys were boxing straight rules.

The referee's decision was good and anyone who did not take down his bet don't know a right upper-cut from a left swing.

Sullivan fought the same style fight that he has shown in every encounter he has had here. If he does learn to swing and hook with his left, to head and body and learn a straight right to the head he will never get very far in the boxing world.

OLD RESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY

James Carroll, who has been a resident of this city for the past thirty-five years, died suddenly last night at the home of J. Donovan, who lives in Iwilei near the oil tanks. On Friday, Carroll, who was 65 years of age, stumbled as he was going out of a restaurant and fell, cutting his head above the left eye. The wound was sewed up and dressed by Dr. Cooper, who attended to it again yesterday morning and there seemed to be no further injury. Carroll went home with Donovan yesterday shortly after noon and they both lay down to sleep. When Donovan woke up at 6 o'clock he found Carroll dead. A coroner's jury was impaneled and the inquest will be held Sunday afternoon.

The deceased was very well known in this city, where a son and two married daughters live. He also leaves a second son, residing in San Francisco. He was a wheelwright by trade and was one of the best men in his line in the islands. The burial will take place at Pearl City tomorrow.

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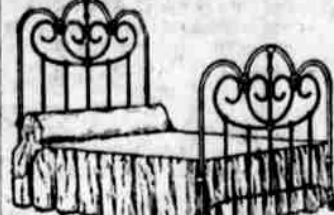
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A proper burial is assured every member. In case of death, whether from accident or natural causes, a \$100 funeral is given to Class A members, and a \$50 funeral to Class B members. Funeral services may be held from the home, or from the Association Rooms, as relatives or friends may wish. Members become fully protected for all benefits from the moment they receive their membership certificate.

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It is the cheapest and most important beneficiary ever offered to the people.

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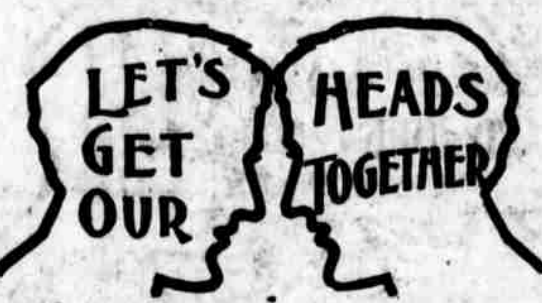
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Most every one can afford to have these delicacies and fail to do so only because it is lots of trouble ordering the ice, milk, and other ingredients. Then the making distracts the kitchen's usual routine. But this is not necessary. THE PALM sells ice cream, sundaes, water ices, and frozen puddings to families. It will cost you less to buy the cold dessert from us and it will be as good as you would make—and likely much better than your Oriental servant could.

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See Hastings for repairs of Locks, Keys, Music Boxes, Sharpening of Fine Cutlery. Rear Union Grill.

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THE MONARCH type bar hits a rigid carriage and so gives a clear, clean impression of the type.

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THE MONARCH type bar hits a strong stroke with an easy touch of the type key. In fact,

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Wall, Nichols & Co., Agents for Hawaiian Islands.

